

College To Hold First Rodeo

Apaches Win 2nd Place In National Tournament

By JIM DAVIDSON

While faculty and students are still beaming over the recent second place berth in the National Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., Coach Floyd Wagstaff has already turned his attention to spring training and next year's athletic program.

So accustomed to winning and having his team participate in national events, it is much easier for him to shelve his success than it is for his fans.

Earlier this year Wagstaff made his second trip to the Junior Rose Bowl — his first was in 1951 — only to lose to a powerful Long Beach City College team 38-16.

For the eighth time in 12 years, his basketball team has entered the National Tournament. The Apaches represented their region in 1948, '49, '50, '51, '55, '57, '60 and '61.

They were national champs in 1949 and 1951 and were runners-up to the champions in 1960 and 1961.

A standing room only crowd of over 8,000 spectators watched the

Apaches bow to Pueblo, Colo. in the final game of the tournament, 79-66, March 18.

In the initial game with hometown favorite Hutchinson, the Apaches overcame a case of first game jitters to defeat the blue Dragons 81-75.

This was the first time in tournament history that Hutchinson had been defeated in the first round of the tournament. It was the third straight time they had been defeated by the Apaches.

In the game with Hutchinson, Pete Petrou, 6' 10" post man, made 28 points to lead the Apaches in scoring. Folly Malone, Tyler's only All-Tournament selection, made 20 points, and John Keats added 12 more.

In the quarterfinal game against Young-Harris of Georgia, the Tribe squeezed out a narrow 89-87 victory. Petrou again led the Apache scorers with 28 points, but the 26 point effort of Keats was a vital factor in the Apaches winning the ball game.

Sturdy Wanamaker and Folly Malone added 18 and 10 points respectively.

Petition For Council Candidates Must Be Turned In By April 12

Petitions of candidates for the three student body offices must be in by April 12 as announced by Bobby Bizzell, vice-president of the Student Council.

The three offices are president, vice-president, and secretary.

A candidate must be a day student who will be a sophomore next fall. He must have a C average as a freshman.

Also as part of the formal procedure in applying for candidacy, he must present a petition signed by 50 students and two faculty members. The petition is to be

turned in to Vice-President Bizzell by April 12.

Bizzell expects a good race this year. "Far more interest is being shown this year than last," he says.

Each candidate will be given equal time in a campaign assembly scheduled for April 13. The election will be held April 19.

The TJC Pow Wow will run pictures of candidates and their platforms in the April 12 issue if candidates will contact editor Robert Rhodes.

Easter Holidays Begin Friday

Classes will dismiss for the Easter holidays Thursday after classes and resume Tuesday morning, April 3, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

I. L. Friedman, dean of the evening college, said evening classes will dismiss Thursday evening. Their holidays will be Friday morning through Tuesday evening.

Apache Guard Assn. To Sponsor Events

The first annual Tyler Junior College Rodeo will be held April 7-8 at the East Texas Cutting Horse Arena on the old Kilgore Highway. The Apache Guard Association is sponsoring the event.

"We have gone all out to set a precedent for the years to come," declared Wayne Herron, AGA vice-president.

The rodeo will be conducted according to the Rodeo Cowboys Association Rodeo Rules and will have professional pick-up men and stock men.

Stock will be regulation stock contracted through the B&W Rodeo Stock Association of Alba.

TJC students will produce the rodeo almost entirely. All participants are restricted to TJC day students.

General Chairman is Doug Stelter of Tyler; announcer, Ken Bradley of Texas City; clowns, Cliff Caskey and Tony McClenny of Tyler and Lindale, respectively; arena manager, Glen Stanley of Rusk; ground manager, Jim Davidson of Tyler; box office and tickets, Kerry Weeks of Frankston; and concessions manager, A. J. Tremont of Beaumont.

Admission will be "reasonable and within the reach of all who wish to attend," according to AG Bert Camp.

Student and adult tickets will be \$1 and children's 50 cents.

"We expect the rodeo will be the highlight of the spring semester," said Apache Guard President Calvin Donnell, "and will provide exciting entertainment for the whole family."

Clinicians To Analyze 20 ETex School Bands

Two clinicians will analyze selections of 20 East Texas high school and junior high school bands in a three-day clinic in Wise Auditorium April 5-7.

They are Dr. Charles Emmons, director of bands at the University of Missouri, and Pat Arsers, band director at Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio.

According to Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler, the clinicians will hear three numbers by each band and criticize them by means of a tape recorder. These tapes, along with recordings of the bands' selections will be given to the individual band directors "to help their bands correct mistakes for future use," said Fowler.

He pointed out that many of these bands will participate in concert and sight reading contests later in the spring.

"The clinic should help each band to improve their weaknesses before they enter competition."

One of the clinicians will work with the band for the remainder

of its allotted two hours.

Fowler said this spring's clinic is the largest since its origin. Illustrating its increased size, he said that Wednesday's and Friday's sessions will run from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

An informal dinner will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the college cafeteria in honor of the two clinicians and the participating band directors.

BAND CLINIC SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 5

8 a.m. John Tyler
10 a.m. Quitman
12:30 p.m. Van
2:30 p.m. Lindale
4:30 p.m. Hogg Junior High
6 p.m. Moore Junior High
7:30 p.m. Carlisle

Thursday, April 6

8 a.m. Robert E. Lee
10 a.m. Hawkins
12:30 p.m. Troup
2:30 p.m. Grand Saline
4:30 p.m. Brownsboro

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AMERICAN FREEDOM CRUSADERS

Club Elects Officers, Selects Name

More than 50 members of the campus organization opposing

Communism were present for the third meeting last week to elect officers and choose a name for the club.

"American Freedom Crusaders" was chosen as the official name of the club.

Ronnie Roberts was elected president of the organization. Roberts, instrumental in the organizing of the group, served as chairman of previous meetings.

Other officers elected were Ken Hill, vice-president; Miss Gene Ann Jones, secretary-treasurer; reporters Terry Moore and Frank Kelly.

On the agenda at the second meeting of the student anti-communism organization was the election of a temporary president, reading of the proposed constitution, announcement of a faculty co-chairman, and a tape by Paul Harvey.

Ronnie Roberts was named temporary president of the organization.

James Lewis, faculty sponsor, read the proposed constitution. Mrs. Gloria Jackson was announced as co-sponsor of the organization.

David Bothwell, assistant manager of radio station, KTBB brought a tape of the broadcast Paul Harvey made in Tyler entitled "We must choose this day whom we serve."

Harvey, nationally known broadcaster, defined Communism as a "Godless religion beginning with

Socialism. We can follow the Pied Pipers of Socialism straight to Communistic destruction," said Harvey.

Miss Gene Ann Jones took names of all students present who wanted to become permanent members of the organization.

To become a member, a student must have a C average and cannot be on scholastic probation.



CLUB WRITERS — Terry Moore (left) is one of two new club reporters for the American Freedom Crusaders. Moore will be in charge of radio, TV and newspaper publicity. Ken Hill is responsible for drawing up the club's constitution and by-laws. Not shown is Frank Kelly, reporter, assisting Moore.



NOMINATING COMMITTEE — The five-member nominating committee for American Freedom Crusaders browse over ideas about selecting a club name as they discuss a prospective list of candidates. Seated are Miss Gene Ann Jones and Ronnie Roberts

and left to right top row are Gregg Burke, Glenn Johnson and Ken Wheeler. Miss Jones and Roberts were temporary secretary and president respectively prior to being elected to these positions at the third meeting

Christian Rejoicing Symbolizes Easter

By TERRY ANDERSON

Lilies that symbolize Christ's purity, Christian rejoicing that comes from the renewed awareness of God—these are Easter.

In retrospect one can so easily sweep aside the folds of ambiguity to see clearly our Easter.

It was not always so, for man had to listen to many before he heard the Teacher who became the immortal Christ at Easter.

You see—

Man needed God. He felt lonely and insecure and unholy. Man beat upon the stone and made idols, but they were not God; he had made them. The inanimate could not be man's God for his idols stood cold like the stone from which they were made.

Then man began to listen to the mortal. He listened to Confucius, but his teachings were practical and ethical, not religious. Confucius could not be the immortal son of God for he died.

Then man listened to Buddha who made man's destiny dependent on his behavior on earth. But again man opened his mind in vain—for Buddha died. Now man began to hear Mohammed who was a prophet and guide. He listened but Mohammed could not

be the immortal son of God, and Mohammed died.

The mind of man understood the teachings of Mohammed, Buddha, and others, but he needed God. Was man never to hear the Immortal Teacher?

Then He came and Jesus taught and offered man hope and immortality, not through intellectual acceptance, but through a simple word: faith. Listen to the words of Saint Matthew:

"And behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

"His countenance was lightening and his raiment white as snow.

"And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and become as dead men.

"And the angel answered and said unto the women—

"He is not here: for He is risen as He said."

So Jesus lived and man has God.

BAND

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6:30 p.m. Boulter Junior High

Friday, April 7

8 a.m. Chapel Hill

10 a.m. Big Sandy

12:30 p.m. Jacksonville Jr. High

2:30 p.m. Rusk

4:30 p.m. Whitehouse

6 p.m. Roberts Junior High

7:30 p.m. Mineola

Points To Ponder

Francis Bacon—The wonder of a single snowflake outweighs the wisdom of a million meteorologists.

From The Reader's Digest.

SEA Wins First In Poster Event

The Tyler Student Education Association won first place in the poster contest at the Texas Student Educational Association convention in Fort Worth.

The winning poster was drawn by Bobby Nunn, an education art major. Other members of the poster committee were Paul Browning, Miss Janelle Ritchie, and Miss Kay Walters.

Each chapter could enter three posters in the contest. Theme of the posters was to teach recruitment, utilizing the theme of the convention "Education—A Noble Profession."

Judging was done on the basis of neatness, originality, and ability to express the theme.

The poster and its blue ribbon are now on exhibit in the display case next to the library.

It will also be shown at the NEA national convention in Atlantic City, NEA student convention at University Park, Pa., Teacher Education and Professional Standard (TEPS) convention and the Texas Student Education Association Building in Austin.

Mrs. Saunders said the colors and the simplicity of the winning poster impressed the judges. It reads "Teaching Is Satisfying," in colors of lilac, purple, and pink.

U.S. Marines To Give Award For Leadership

An award for campus leadership will be one of the 75 or 80 awards presented at the Honors Day assembly in May. The award, new this year, was announced by Fred E. Lacey, Marine captain, of the officer selection office in Dallas.

Sponsored by the United States Marines, the award will be the only one "exclusively for leadership." Its presentation will become an annual event, Captain Lacey said.

He said he is receiving nominations for the award through Dean E. M. Potter and a committee from the student body. Both men and women are eligible.

"Five finalists will be chosen from those nominated. The winner will be announced in April and the award presented Honors Day in May," the captain said.

The award itself will be a large trophy, engraved with the winner's name and presented to the college for the trophy case, another winner's name will be according to Lacey.



TOPS IN STATE—SEA member Bobby Nunn displays his poster that won first place in the Texas Student Educational Association Convention. He was "especially proud" because he won over entries from senior colleges too. The poster will be shown at the national convention, NEA student convention, Teacher Education and Professional Standard convention, and the TSA Association Building.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Future Teachers Receive Training In Tyler Schools

Prospective teachers in Education 123 are gaining "first hand" experience in Tyler Public School classrooms, according to Mrs. Eva Saunders, education instructor.

This participation - observation program is an annual program, she said. When the program originated, only SEA members participated, but it has been expanded to include all future teachers enrolled in Education 123.

Through directors of curriculum of Tyler Public Schools, Mrs. Saunders arranges for students to visit an elementary, junior high, or high school classroom for a minimum of two hours a week for six weeks.

"We try to arrange for each student to participate in the field and at the level in which he plans to teach," she said.

Each year students observe one aspect of the classroom. It is motivation in the classroom this year, Mrs. Saunders said.

Since motivation for learning is an important factor in teach-

ing, the teacher training student observes the teacher to discover how he motivates his students in class.

Mrs. Saunders suggests that the students may participate in the class he is visiting by helping the teacher check written work handed in by students, assisting students during supervised study periods, preparing bulletin boards, or by following other suggestions by the teacher.

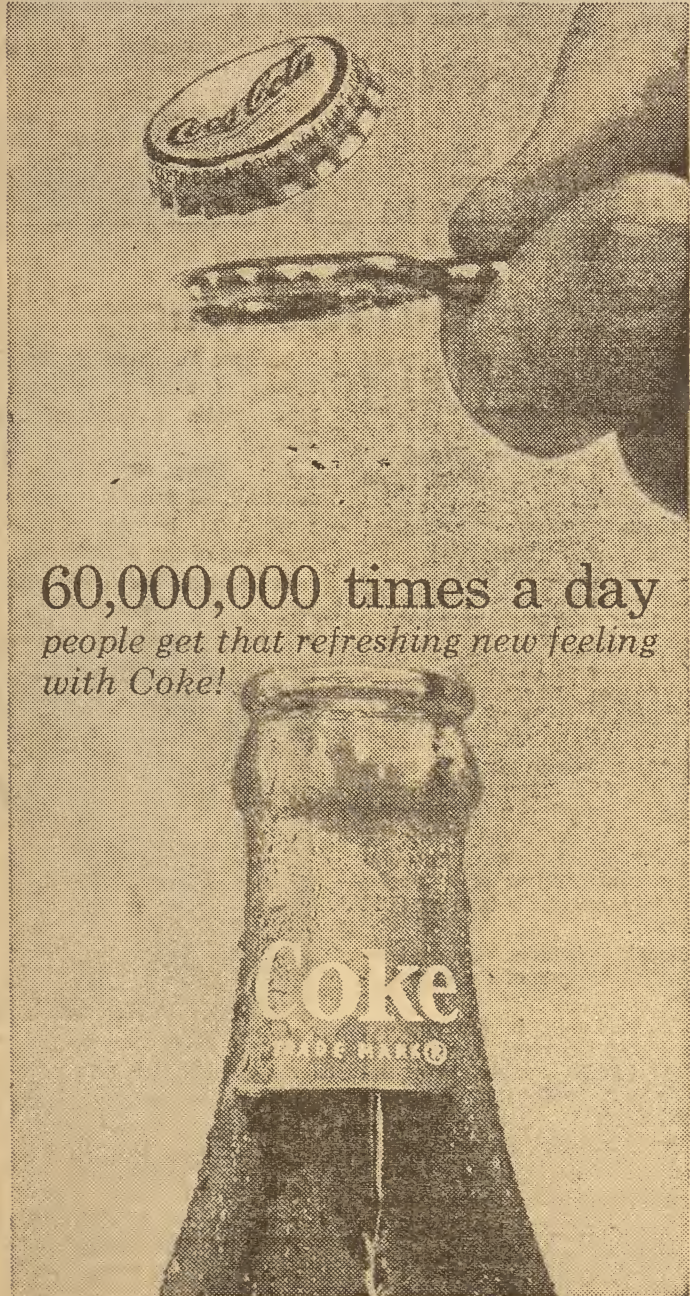
Each Monday students must hand in written reports of their participation and observation, she said. At the end of the program he will give an oral report, "so that all members of the class can share experiences."

The reports will include the name of the school, teacher, and principal observed and the date, hours, and subject under observation.

It will also include information about the method of teaching the teacher employed, type motivation emphasized, and individual students in the classroom.



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W. C. Skousen Appeals For 'American Effort'

Being an American is something to be proud of only if one is an informed American, a former FBI assistant to J. Edgar Hoover told his audience in a special assembly here last week.

W. Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist," got a standing ovation from the 500 students and faculty who heard his appeal for a "united American effort to combat Communism."

Quoting former presidential opinions to support his statements in denouncing American methods of dealing with international issues as "stupid," Skousen presented President Wilson's 14-point system as the best policy short of war in preventing the destruction of democracy.

America's failure to use her

right of veto has cost the support of many neutral countries, he said.

Russia, on the other hand, has used her veto twice as many times as has all other members of the UN combined.

As an example of Russia's veto he cited the U2 incident when the United States asked the United Nations permission to inspect the plane.

The United Nations agreed and they took a vote. But when it came Russia's turn to vote, she used her veto power.

If America is to keep her respect of free men, Skousen said, she must become informed and then stand up for what she believes.

College Reaches Enrollment Limit

This college year saw some students turned away for the first time in the school's history due to increasing enrollment, said Dean E. M. Potter.

Next year some non-commuting area students "may again have to be turned away" he said, if enrollment expectations are realized.

The commuting area is wherever the TJC bus lines run.

Registration begins June 19 and will continue throughout the summer except for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, the dean added, and the formal fall semester date is Sept. 6.

Registration procedure will be the same for next September but "eventually some means of selection for students outside the commuting area will probably need to be adopted," said Dean Potter.

Commuting area students and previous semester students will always have priority over the ones who enroll late from outside areas, he said.

He added that already "the women's dormitory is reserved to 11 over capacity and the men's is full for next semester."

Sophomores Will Graduate One Of Four Ways In June

Sophomores will graduate in June either one of four ways, depending on grade points they made during all four semesters.

They may graduate, graduate with honors, graduate with high honors, or graduate with highest honors, according to Mrs. Linda Hicks, assistant registrar.

To graduate with honors, a stu-

dent must have 140 to 150 grade points, high honors, 160 to 179 grade points, and highest honors, 180 to 198 grade points.

An A counts three points per semester hour, B two, and C one. Although some colleges and universities delate grade points for D's and F's, Mrs. Hicks said this practice is not in effect here.

To figure the number of grade points earned in a course, the hours in the course are multiplied by the grade points per hour.

If, for example, a sophomore makes a B in English 213, he would earn six grade points.

Apache Band, Apache Belles, and Singing Apaches count as grade point courses but Psychology III and one-hour physical education courses do not, Mrs. Hicks said.

Candidates for all degrees must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours, excluding PE and Psychology III, with a C average.

In accordance with state laws concerning graduation from state-supported institutions, candidates must also pass six semester hours each of United States history and government.

Journalism Students Cover TV Discussion

Sophomore journalism students covered the administrative panel discussion on KLTU last week as a study on symposium interviewing.

The TV panel, discussing Career Day, was composed of President H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and Jim Vaughn, M.D.

Students fulfilled a dual function in covering the 15-minute program. It was a live example of the speech-interview procedure they had previously studied from the text, and it was used as a lab assignment for newspaper copy.

"It was an ideal opportunity for the class to put into practice what we have been studying," said Journalism Instructor Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

Texas Traffic Law Quiz

According to Texas traffic laws, here are misconceptions of these laws:

1) The driver on the right always has the right of way at an intersection.

Answer: Incorrect. The car nearest or in the intersection first has the right of way. Only when two cars approach the intersection from different directions at approximately the same time does the car on the right have the right of way.

2) Cars have the right of way over pedestrians at intersections where there are no traffic lights.

Answer: No. The law gives pedestrians the right of way at all intersections and at ALL marked crosswalks.

3) When a school bus stops to pick up or discharge children, a car has to stop if it is behind the bus and traveling in the same direction.

Answer: Only partly correct. Texas law says you have to stop whenever a school bus stops, no matter in which direction you're driving.

4) You don't have to stop on yellow when a traffic signal is changing from green to red.

Answer: Wrong. Approaching traffic must stop as soon as the light turns yellow unless the car already has entered the intersection. There is one exception: You can proceed on yellow "cautiously" if you can't stop with safety. But if you can't stop with safety, chances are you're driving too fast, says the Texas law.

5) You can start through an intersection when the light changes from red to yellow.

Answer: Wrong. Under state law you're not to start until the light has turned green—and even then you're supposed to wait until all pedestrians and vehicles have cleared the intersection.

6) You can pass any time as long as you see an opening.

Answer: Not so. Texas law says you have to give a car coming from the opposite direction at least 100 feet clearance after you have passed. You shouldn't pass at all when approaching a bridge, viaduct, or railroad crossing.

7) Cars must watch out for pedestrians walking on the roadway.

Answer: The law says a pedestrian must walk on the left side of the road or on the left shoulder and must step off to the left when a car approaches. It's also illegal to walk in a roadway if a sidewalk is provided.

8) A passenger who urges a

driver to violate a traffic law is in the clear if the driver is caught.

Answer: Under the law, anyone getting a driver to violate a law is considered just as guilty as the driver.

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Apaches Prove Ability

For a basketball team given only a slight chance to win the Region XIV Tournament by the more optimistic home folks, second place in the nation is a distinguished accomplishment.

After a midseason slump cost them the Texas Eastern Conference title, the Apaches rebounded in true comeback spirit under the direction of Floyd Wagstaff and Herb Richardson.

They won the Regional Tournament surprisingly easily, then went on to beat three of the nation's best teams at the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The national finals for the second consecutive year! None of these victories were pushovers, either. An 81-75 win over hometown Hutchinson was the widest margin separating the Apaches and their opponents.

Quite naturally, no hometown crowd enjoys watching their team going down in defeat. So in the quarter-finals against Young Harris, Ga. and the semi-finals against Flint, Mich., the Apaches faced another partisan crowd for their opponents.

Whenever any athletic team comes out of a slump, it is the result of a united team effort under the leadership of masterful coaches. Falling into the slump is easy — "shaking it off" is not so easy.

But our boys did it. They, as well as Coaches Wagstaff and Richardson, deserve sincere congratulations for adding to TJC's collection still another to its long list of national honors.

Society Of Convenience

Modern philosophy has produced a generation of "intellectual loafers." In today's society, where psychiatrists are fashionable, where television makes the unnatural commonplace, where radical social codes are the latest trend, and where mental disorders are defended and even glamorized, man has resigned himself to the insurmountable forces of nature and fate.

Defending his laziness and shortcomings with tales of unhappy childhoods and mental blocks, man has become quite adept at the ancient arts of loafing and buck-passing.

Today's loafers are far "superior" to those of the past, however, in that they are able to excuse their faults and failures yet in the process, retain their dignity and appear remarkably intellectual and philosophical.

A person today is not lazy; he is the victim of poor genes. A criminal is not bad or evil; he is maladjusted. A murderer is not responsible for his action; he is mentally ill.

It would seem that human beings have no faults whatever, but rather are the victims of scientific and social forces beyond their control.

The world is filled with self-appointed scientists and philosophers who quote half-understood phrases and scientific terms to excuse their own failures.

A rose by any other name is still a rose, however, and laziness can not be altered or excused regardless of whatever term it wears in disguise.

Science, like the Bible, can also be quoted for false purposes. Scientific advancements and psychiatric understanding are wonderful tools in their place—but within the individual himself lies the only true solution to his failures. B.M.

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LETTERS

To the Editor:

I have just returned from a committee meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges in Atlanta, Georgia.

While on the plane, I had time to carefully read the Senior Day edition of the TJC Pow Wow.

It, and the preceding issues have, in every way, been up to the "All-American" standard, and I wish you would congratulate the sponsor and the staff for me.

We are very proud of our TJC Pow Wow and the entire journalism department!

Sincerely,
H. E. Jenkins, president

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading the March 15 Pow Wow, especially the editorial page. "Club Goal — Preserve Liberty" was great.

Sincerely,
David Prejean
2316 Bridle Path
Austin 3, Texas

To the Editor:

The recent Freedom Forum held in this area has created enthusiasm in a number of students here to learn more about and help fight communism.

The group calls itself the "American Freedom Crusaders." Although about 20 years late, the crusaders are beginning an all-out effort to show the difference in our free country and communist countries.

With the communist propaganda now allowed to flood America this group will have to stay alert to realize what is and is not propaganda.

If there were an organization of this type in every school, church, and organization, then perhaps a few free citizens would wake up to what is going on around us. According to the enrollment of the crusading group, some don't care.

Truman Barbee

To the Editor:

It seems that every time you turn around, TJC is doing something else — national finalists in basketball last year, national finalists in football this year, and now heading to Hutchinson to try again.

TJC students are doing so much, it's hard to keep up with their activities so people like me can offer their congratulations. So, just congratulations to everybody!

Right now, I would like to compliment the Junior College Coach of the Year, Floyd Wagstaff, and his coaching staff upon the fine public relations work they are doing among friends of our college.

Last year, when TJCers lost the national basketball title by a point or so, I wrote my congratulations, as I am sure everyone did.

In return, I received a personal thank you from Coach Wagstaff. It's thoughtfulness like this among all departments at TJC that makes the college strong.

Gayle Essary
Editorial assistant of the Texas Co-op Power (but more important, a former TJC student).

What They Say

As Miss Mabel Williams prepared to leave her office one afternoon, a young man said, "Are you leaving or may I have a word with you?"

Miss Williams asked: "Just one little word?"

He replied: "Help!"

In connection with his discussion on neat appearance, Lawrence Birdsong asked his speech class: "By the way, is my hair combed straight?"

"Yes sir," quipped Bob McCrary, "both of 'em."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S THE SCIENCE BUILDING — WE HAVE THE MUSIC CONSERVATORY OVER THERE — AN' I THINK THIS IS THE GIRLS GYM."

Freedom Is Our Concern

Collaborated by Sophomore Journalism Students

Every organization, no matter how small, is needed in the defense of the free world against Communism.

The new student organization, "American Freedom Crusaders," is precisely the need today in helping to preserve American liberty and ideals.

With the appeal against this menace getting tougher every day, it is encouraging to see each new group—especially those with youthful members, joining in the campaign for liberty.

It is the privilege of Americans to assemble in groups and discuss any matters, except the overthrow of the government. And any group that assembles to discuss vital matters on Communism are to be commended—not condemned.

The more we know about Communism, the better we will know how to combat it.

Some quibble that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," but who is the one who has "a little learning?" The average person knows "a little" about Communism, but the newly organized group is seeking basic information concerning Communism and its goal.

At least those who take a stand will not fall under Dante's indictment that "the hottest fires in hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, remain neutral."

Over and over—and over again—Premier Khrushchev declares that the Communist banner will fly over the entire planet.

Just last Wednesday in his second speech on his agricultural tour, he announced on a nation-wide hook-up that the Soviet people "can rest content only when the whole world goes Communist."

And according to the AP report, his declaration for the ultimate victory of Communism got a "storm of applause" from the farmer audience at Alma Ata.

Our termination of censorship on Russian propaganda is another unwitting step toward achieving Khrushchev's goal.

Just last week President Kennedy halted a 13-year-old program under which the government intercepted mail entering the United States from Communist-dominated countries.

The president killed the program after consulting Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Postmaster General J. Edward Day, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and others.

Although the White House said the "program served no useful purpose" it remains a fact that the program was protested recently by Soviet newsmen in this country who complained "of delays in receiving publications."

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer, ranking GOP member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, called Kennedy's action "a serious mistake."

He said he could not understand why such action was taken at a time when 10 million pieces of propaganda were being sent here each year.

Since Communists use propaganda instead of bullets and bombs, cutting this censoring program out is just another stepping stone for Khrushchev's world goal.

The TJC group may not be aware of it, but they are part of a voluntary movement beginning among youth all over the Nation.

Such a group, but with more specific aims, was recently formed at Northwestern University. Theirs is becoming a national organization of college students to defend the investigating powers of Congress.

In a letter to Congress, the organization asked all senators and representatives to veto the bill to abolish House Un-American Activities Committee and to join in the fight to protect the American public.

The student group now has representatives on 30 campuses. Among the name colleges and universities are Harvard, Yale, Indiana, Wisconsin, Tulane, Kansas, and Stamford.

College students are the citizens of tomorrow! Can they be expected to sit back and let Communism infiltrate our future until it becomes our present?

TJC's organization will help change "a little knowledge" about Communism into a fuller understanding. And understanding is a potential weapon.

Officials Agree On JC Advantage

Students who attended junior college the first two years are better equipped for a university or senior college the last two years, agreed three junior college officials last week.

Appearing on the KLT panel discussion "Open House" were President H. E. Jenkins, Dean E. M. Potter, and Dr. Jim Vaughn, second vice-president of the board of trustees.

Moderator Kip Kippenbrock led the panel in a 15-minute question-answer discussion about TJC's 10th annual Career Day.

"TJC students are fortunate to have the advantage of going to a junior college first," Dr. Vaughn said, "because I can speak from my own TJC experiences."

Dr. Vaughn, a TJC graduate along with Dean Potter, sent his son, Jimmy, to TJC prior to enrollment in the University of Texas.

"And Jimmy feels just as I do—that a junior college foundation is best," he said.

Discussing TJC's growth from 135 students to over 1600, President Jenkins said the "college has grown into a three million dollar physical plant" with facilities to meet students' needs.

DREAM COMES TRUE

Gene Ann Jones Begins Modeling Career

By MINNIE GLOVER

After years of reading, observing, and hoping, Miss Gene Ann Jones, tall, slim sophomore of Tyler, is realizing her dream of modeling.

The 19-year-old auburn-haired beauty recently began modeling for Dresden Charm School and Modeling Agency.

Miss Jones says she became acquainted with the directors of the agency at the YMCA where she is control center manager.

When they asked if she would be interested in modeling for them, her answer was "definitely." Modeling had been her dream since the age of 12.

"I read about modeling, observed professional models, and studied techniques of make-up and good posture, even when I was much younger," Miss Jones said.

She feels that working with the Dresden Agency gives her valuable experience resulting from professional training of the directors, Mrs. Jerry Bynum and Mrs. Jacquelin Napier. Both are professional models and graduates of charm schools.

As a slimnastics instructor at

the YMCA, Miss Jones says she realizes the importance of good posture in everyday life.

She believes that a good model must have self-confidence, correct posture, good carriage, outgoing personality, and a comparatively good figure.



FLAIR FOR FASHION—
Pretty Miss Gene Ann Jones says modeling is a dream come true.

"A model must make the average woman feel that she can wear her style clothes as well as the model does," she said.

She says that the natural look is now being emphasized in the fashion world.

Although she is 5 feet 11 inches tall, she says height is not necessarily required of a good model.

"Because of my height, people often ask me how I feel about the 4-inch heels that I wear while modeling," she says, "and I tell them that when you're as tall as I am, a few more inches make no difference."

She says she is proud of her height.

The Dresden Agency provides style shows for different stores, clubs, and other organizations in Tyler.

Miss Jones is one of a calling list of 15 models working for the agency. She says two-thirds of them have professional training.

Although her modeling course at Dresden will enable her to become a professional model, she says she plans to use her modeling only as a means to defray college expenses.

A physical therapy major, she says she once read an article about a physical therapist who modeled part time.

"The girl in the article expressed my feeling exactly when she said she would give up wearing a Dior fashion any day to put on a white therapist uniform," says Miss Jones.

Home Ec Club Hosts Career Day Seniors

Career Day hostess for high school seniors majoring in home economics was the Home Economics Club in charge of refreshments and the section program.

Miss Juanita Cade, president of the club, welcomed seniors and introduced the consultants.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, sponsor, greeted the seniors and also spoke at the last of the meeting on home economics at TJC.

Refreshments were served preceding the meeting.

Committee members were:

Table arrangements: Misses Jane Todd, Donna Taylor, and Linda Rose Connor.

Refreshments: Misses Susan Matheny, Alice Hendley, Carol Reedy, and Donna Thedford.

Bulletin board: Misses Cade and Roberta Ivey.

Paul Harvey Uses Attention-Getters

By JANE DUCKETT

Students hearing Paul Harvey's speech to the Tyler Freedom Forum learned some tricks to hold an audience's attention—as well as learning more about Communism.

Harvey used several effective attention-getters. First, he opened lightly and simply. "Round one!", he announced, before plunging into a serious topic.

Secondly, Harvey had subtle humor sandwiched between serious ideas.

Sans Souci To Sponsor 'Las Vegas Hall' Dance

An informal spring dance will be sponsored by Sans Souci Sorority April 15. The affair will carry a combined Las Vegas-Gambling Hall theme.

"We are going all-out on decorations for the dance," announced Miss Mary Lea Kennedy, decorations chairman.

"They will include gambling tables, hat check girls, and everything to give the dance a real Las Vegas type atmosphere."

Highlight of the evening will be a floor show. It will include several arrangements from Marsha Grubbs' Ballet Academy, a modern jazz dance, and a magician. Rodney Campbell will serve as master of ceremonies.

The dance will be held in the library with music provided by Ron Williams and the Customs.

"Dress will be semi-formal," Miss Kennedy added, "girls should wear cocktail dresses and boys either spring suits or summer tuxedos."



'Cradle Song' Will Be Club's Big Production

"Cradle Song" will be Las Mascaras' major spring production, according to producers Miss Dell Ellison and Miss Janelle Ritchie.

Originally selected for a one-act presentation and cast accordingly, Miss Ellison said the second act of the two-act comedy is now being cast.

Las Mascaras members decided on "Cradle Song", says Miss Ellison, for two reasons:

1) Members already had so much going they felt they could not do justice technically or dramatically to their first selection, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

2) "Cradle Song" was paritally under way and could therefore come nearer fulfilling the Las Mascaras ideal—that the club should not attempt anything unless it does it well.

"So much else going" includes two Tennessee Williams plays and "Sleep of Prisoners" (contest play), Miss Ellison said.

She will collaborate with Dr. Jean Browne in directing "Cradle Song."

Although the literary classification of the play is comedy, she says it is not the uproaring, hilarious slapstick that is so often associated with comedy.

Production Date May 4-6

Production date has been set for May 4, 5, and 6. A matinee is set for the afternoon of May 6 to "give the nuns from Mother Frances Hospital and other special groups an opportunity to see the play," Miss Ellison said.

"The nuns," she explained, "were of invaluable help in advising concerning costumes, mannerisms, action—everything as far as portrayal of a nun."

Partial cast are:

Prioress, Miss Ritchie; Vicress, Miss Donna Tripplett; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Miss Diane Vaughn; Sister Marcella, Miss Frances Hill; Sister Maria Jesus, Miss Marsha Williams; Sister Inez, Miss Jeanette Levingston; Sister Tonnera, Miss Rose Kinney; Sister Sagario, Miss Lynn Burroughs; countryman; Herbie Bothlisberger; Teresa, Miss Ellison.

Technical Heads

Technical heads are Bob Tucker, lights; Ronnie Romack, props; Rothlisberger and Tucker, construction.

Commenting on the play further, Miss Ellison said it "would be something very difficult because the cast includes nine females and only three males. Previous plays have been primarily a male cast."

Casting was a problem, she said, because a nun's voice—smooth, soft, gentle, and with perfect diction—is hard to find in a college girl's voice.

The play concerns five nuns and four novices in a Spanish Cloister and problems that arise from a foundling.

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Petrou Lands Slot On All-American Team

Pete Petrou, the Apaches' 6' 10" post man, is one of the five best junior college basketball players in the nation, according to the official NJCAA All-American selections.

The sophomore from Everett, Mass. was a consistent spark in the Tribe's offensive attack. He finished regular season play with 736 points or a 23-point average, then led his team to three impressive victories for the Region XIV championship.

He carried the Apaches through three rounds of the National Tournament with 93 points—28 against both hometown Hutchinson, Kan. and Young Harris, Ga. and 37 against semi-finalist Flint, Mich.

Other members of the first team are Bill Johnson, Parson, Kan.; Willie Murrell, Eastern Oklahoma A&M; Bob Williams, Broome Tech, N. Y.; and Sam Smith, national champion Pueblo, Colo.

All five were in action at this year's National Tournament. Petrou was ignored in voting for the all-tournament team.

The 16 regional directors of the NJCAA supervised the voting for the 1961 All-American team.

Smith, Pueblo's 6'8" center, scored 22 points in the national championship game against the Apaches but played some of the tournament with a bad back. He held Petrou to 18 points in the finals.

Apaches will remember Johnson as a mainstay in the Parson, Kan. team that beat the Apaches 82-80 in the National Tournament finals last year.

Benny Johnson, high-scoring rebounder for the Kilgore Rangers, was on the honorable mention list. Another Texan, Bob Lesley of Clarendon Junior College, was also mentioned.

Named to the second All-American team were Dale Lucas of Flint, Mich. and Larry Cart of Young Harris, Ga., both Apache opponents at Hutchinson.

Third team selections included Texan Buddy Bailey of San Angelo, the other National Tournament representative from Texas, and Bill Sparlin of Joliet, Ill., the Tribe's opponent in the quarter-finals.

FORMER ALL-AMERICAN

Coach Herb 'Smooths Rough Spots'

By ROBERT RHODES

The Apaches' second consecutive finish as the NJCAA basketball runner-up honors the team, Coach Floyd Wagstaff, and a man who has yet to receive the full credit he deserves—Coach Herb Richardson.

The public sometimes never recognizes an assistant coach's talents, especially when the assistant works in the shadow of a great successful coach like Floyd Wagstaff.

But while Coach Wagstaff rounds the football squad into condition beginning in early September, Richardson has complete charge of molding the Apache cagers into an efficiently working unit.

The team is well on its way to "smoothing out the rough spots," when Wagstaff takes over after football season.

Sacrifice Bowl Game

Particularly was Richardson's coaching ability evident this season when campus athletic interests were concentrating on the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

And due largely to his capable guidance, the basketball team went nine games without a loss before bowing to Howard County of Big Spring in late December.

Besides his varsity coaching and scouting duties he teaches about 275 boys in four physical education classes.

Richardson's acceptance of his present position in 1957 was a return home after an eight-year absence. In 1948 he led the Apaches to a fourth-place finish in the National Tournament and gathered All-American honors for himself.

A four-time member of an Apache basketball team at the National Tournament—twice as a player and twice as a coach—Richardson says the coveted trip is "the best."

National Tournament Is Goal

"The National Tournament is our ultimate goal every season," Richardson says. "Conference play is important," he adds, "but the conference title isn't a ticket to Hutchinson."

He feels the average student would have to attend the tournament "to imagine its keen competition." Indicative of the fine teams there this year, he says,

Game Today Decides Intramural Champion

The campus intramural basketball champion will be determined this afternoon at 2:30.

Although six teams were active in league play, only four are participating in the tournament, according to James Barnes, intramural faculty sponsor.

"Eliminating the two teams with the poorest league records," said Barnes, "enables the tournament to be run off in two days and solved the problem of a six-team bracket."

Only two of the four teams, Nes' Untouchables and the Royals, were definitely in the tournament at press time. The Untouchables went through league competition undefeated in five games. The Royals' only loss was to the Untouchables, 73-60.

Other teams were chosen from Marcus' Walkers, (1-3), Dorm Team No. 1 (2-2), and Dorm Team No. 2 (2-3). Final league game Monday between the Walkers and Team No. 1 decided the two remaining tournament squads.

The New Troupers (0-5) were last in the standings.

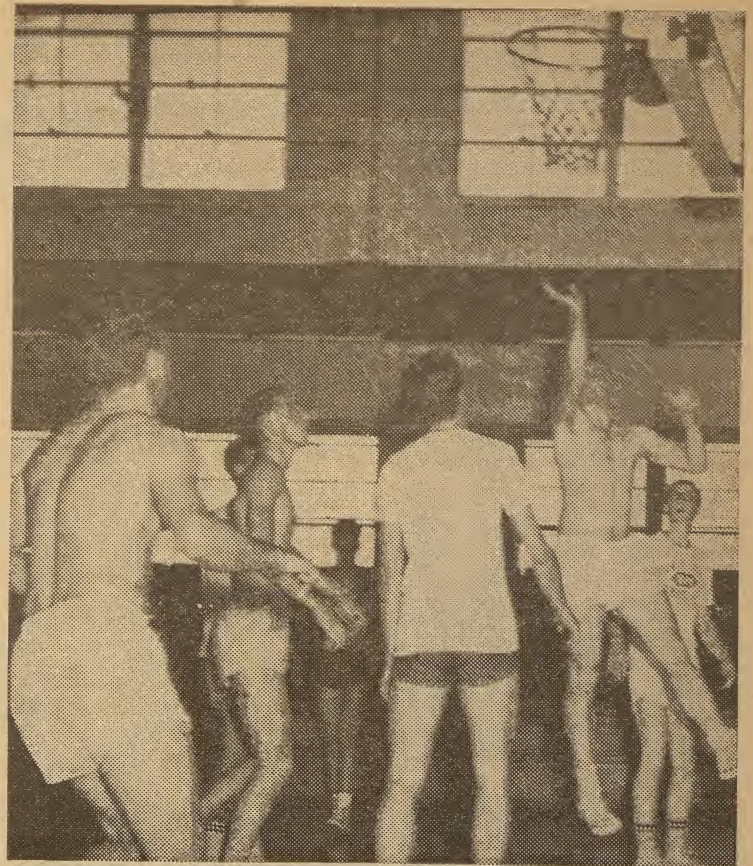
League results for the last two weeks of play:

Royals 66, Marcus Walkers 64. Nes' Untouchables, 76, New Troupers 50.

Team No. 2 62, New Troupers 52.

Team No. 1 66, Team No. 2 43. Royals 57, Team No. 1 55.

Nes' Untouchables 86, Team No. 2 55.



TWO FOR THE UNTOUCHABLES—Paul Cowan scores a layup for Nes' Untouchables in a recent league game with the Royals. Closing in for a possible rebound are Untouchables (skins, left to right) Mike Hill, Robert Rhodes, and Ronald Tankersley. Royals are Bill Reeves and Lloyd Barge. The Untouchables won, 73-60.

Tennis, Golf, Track Teams Being Sought

Former high school spring sports participants are encouraged to try out for tennis, golf, or track teams, according to Coach Babe Hallmark, spring sports director.

Interested students should see Hallmark in Room 212 today or tomorrow. Women students, he added, are eligible for the tennis team.

Hallmark said that since the spring athletic program is not designed to train, only those with some experience should try out.

their active association with basketball at TJC is over, each player rates "Coach Herb" tops along with "Coach Wag."

Perhaps I am partial in my admiration for Coach Herb, but I believe I have a right to second-guess. I was privileged in playing under him at Van before he moved up to his deserving promotion here.

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Last Kilgore Game To Be Homecoming

Homecoming has been scheduled Nov. 18 with the archrival Kilgore—the last football game of the season. The Ex-Student Association board of directors decided the date over the weekend.

Highlight of any homecoming is a football game, and the TJC-Kilgore East Texas football classic always attracts thousands of fans, homecoming or no homecoming.

According to Ray Lewis, president of the association, "this homecoming should be a special treat for returning exes because it is the last scheduled game of the season and could possibly determine the Texas Eastern Conference champion."

Homecoming the past two years has been on the weekend of the Texarkana game.

The board of directors also de-

cided to open a membership drive and begin sending instructions and pertinent information to all exes on their mailing lists.

"Our mailing lists are comparatively small, however," Lewis said, "so we are urging every exe to turn in his mailing address and those of any other exes they know."

He said that any exe who does not receive a letter from the association is not on its mailing list.

According to Article III of the Ex-Student Association Constitution, "an exe is any man or woman who has attended Tyler Junior College either as part-time or full-time students." Graduation from Tyler Junior College is not a prerequisite for membership.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Mary Wallace, chairman; Mrs. Blanche Prejean; and ex-students Terry Vaughan and Wallace Barbee.

Other officers of the association include Jack Pollard, president-elect; Larry Larison, vice-president; Jack Mosher, recording secretary; Leo Rudd, executive secretary; and Miss Lougene Wilson, corresponding secretary.

Science Group To Make Trip

Members of the science club and geology majors under the direction of Geology Instructor Francis L. Haley leave tomorrow on a field trip to College Station.

The club will study various rock formations found in that area that cannot be found in other parts of Texas.

Some of the rare objects to be seen there, Haley explained, are igneous and metamorphic rocks, some fossil, and rocks as old as a million years.

This will be the science club's first visit to Central Texas, a region of classical geology, Haley said.

They will stay overnight at Texas A&M Thursday and begin their tour Friday morning. He said Dr. T. J. Parker of A&M would supervise the trip "because he is accustomed to that area and knows the places of importance".

He said Dr. Parker has arranged to fill each day with geology study.

This will be the first week-end trip for the group this semester although they have taken two other one-day trips and plan to take two more trips later on.

They will return to TJC Monday.

APRIL 7, 8

Men's Events Complete In Apache Guard Rodeo

All men's events have been filled in the first annual Tyler Junior College-Apache Guard Association Rodeo to be held at the East Texas Cutting Horse Association Arena on April 7 & 8.

Commenting on entries, Rodeo General Chairman Doug Stelter said "We had more entries in Brahma Bull Riding and Bareback Bronc Riding than we anticipated, and fewer entries in Saddle Bronc Riding and Calf Roping. Entries are now closed."

The rodeo will be produced entirely by members of the AGA whose membership is restricted to day students at TJC.

Several professional rodeo men will be employed due to the danger of having unskilled personnel handling rodeo stock.

These men will be kept to a minimum and will include only pick-up men, stock men, arena cowboys, and chute men.

Remainder of the rodeo jobs will be handled by AGA members.

Girl's goat milking contest will

be the highlight of the two night affairs. The girls, in pairs, will hold the goat and milk a reasonable amount of milk. The team that gets the most milk in the allotted time will be judged the winners.

Trophies, donated by an anonymous rodeo booster, will be presented in an all-college assembly program, April 1.

The Grand Entry will enter promptly at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights, April 7 & 8, at the East Texas Cutting Horse Association Arena on the old Kilgore Highway.

Students and Adult tickets \$1, Children under 14, 50 cents. Children under six admitted free.

Sports Program Will Honor Team

A basketball appreciation assembly is scheduled tentatively "soon after the Easter holidays," according to James Barnes, faculty sponsor of the student council.

The assembly sponsored by the student council, will honor the Apaches' second-place finish in the National Tournament for two consecutive years.

Winners of a special election, to be chosen from team members prior to the assembly, will be revealed through a skit.

Among places open to vote will be cuddliest, Mama's little boy, most bashful, Mr. Muscles, and most appealing.

Pete Petrou (Mama's little boy), Folly Malone (most bashful), and Kent Johnson (most appealing) will be out to defend these titles they won last spring.

Career Day Clarifies Problems About College

Career Day here "cleared up a lot of minds about attending college, a poll of high school seniors taken during Career Day shows.

Most said they know now they "want to get a college education."

Opinions about Career Day, varied from "college being better than expected," to "compliments of the luncheon served in Gentry Gym."

A few typical remarks:

Paul Reichard, senior at John Tyler: "Career Day is a good idea and it helped crystallize my plans to go to college."

A senior from Mineola High School, Ronny Wood: "Career Day is the best thing that could happen to a senior. It gives me a good idea about college and clears my mind of several questions. I know I am going to learn something out here."

From Ronny Gray of Robert E. Lee High School: "Pretty nice; good looking girls and the meal couldn't have been better. I know for sure I want to attend college."

A John Tyler senior, Kenneth Spencer: "I wasn't planning to attend college, but Career Day has sure got me to thinking seriously about coming to TJC. I was going to be happy just getting out of high school."

Smyrl To Read Paper At Historical Meet

Frank Smyrl, son of Math Instructor Mrs. Sammie Smyrl and 1959 graduate of TJC, will read a historical paper on Texas as part of the program at the Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta in Austin.

He wrote the paper "Texans in the Union Army" for one of his professors and was asked to present it for the 65th annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association.

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Phi Theta Kappa Takes 29 Pledges

Twenty-nine students—26 freshmen and three sophomores—have pledged Phi Theta Kappa, according to President Bill Bridges.

Accepting membership in the national junior college scholastic fraternity are:

Freshmen Revenor Cornelius Baker, John T. Baldwin, Miss Linda Sue Beaty, Miss Shirley Anne Bickerstaff, Whan Vincent Boaz, Miss Juanita Marie Cade, Miss Glenda Gail Carter, Walter Ragland Davis, James Larry England, Miss Barbara Ann Gilstrap, Miss Patricia Anne Haesly, Miss Edith Lynne Hood.

Also Miss Judith Geraldine Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Hope Jones, Robert Melton Kelly Jr., Miss Linda Sue Milner, Miss Marie Louise Oelze, Miss Patricia Ann Perryman, Miss Jerry Ann Presley, Miss Martha Dianne Sheppard, Miss Lynda Sue Stamps.

Also Joseph Mack Stuart, Miss Renna Nell Todd, Miss Penelope Wilkins, Miss Janet Carol Wood, Lyndon James Woodall.

Apache Yearbook Goes To Printer

The 1961 Apache Yearbook was mailed to the printer last week.

"Ten sections were included in this year's annual," according to Miss Callie Nicholas, co-editor, "which were combined in the 176-page book."

All organizations purchased pages in the yearbook, with the Apache Guard Association taking the largest number—four, she said.

Yearbook sponsor George Stiles says "no yearbooks will be distributed until every organization has paid for its section."

More than 350 yearbooks were purchased this year and 25 extras were ordered for the benefit of those students who failed to order one at the beginning of the fall semester.

President H. E. Jenkins purchased 25 yearbooks to distribute among friends.



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Sophomores are James C. Andrews, Mrs. Mary Alice Dykes Brown, and Miss Louann James.

These students will be formally initiated into the honor society at the annual banquet April 14. Definite place is still undecided, according to Bridges.

Each eligible student was approved by the faculty and active Phi Theta Kappa members on the basis of moral character and campus citizenship before he pledged.

To qualify for membership, freshman pledges maintained a 2.5 (B-plus) grade average or better the first semester. Sophomores maintained at least the same average during their total semesters at TJC.

Each pledge carried an average load of 15 semester hours applying towards an arts or science degree at a senior college. Because of this restriction, technical students and terminal business students are ineligible.

Once initiated into the local chapter, students may lose membership only if they fail to keep a two-point average for each 15 hours work. Second semester sophomores are required to carry only a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Nine weeks grades are not counted in figuring individual averages, Miss Lena Exum, faculty sponsor, pointed out. New pledges however, must be carrying at least 15 hours when accepted.

Six fall semester pledges, all sophomores, were James Barron, Miss Renda Nowell, Miss Beverly Peters, Miss Kitty Phelan, Miss Carolyn Ricks, and Miss Pat Russell. Miss Ricks transferred to the University of Texas this semester.

Alpha Omicron chapter officers are Bridges, president; Robert Peters, vice-president; Miss Myra Balfour, secretary; and Miss Hildegard Lindsey, treasurer.

Whitten In Senate Race; One Of 71 Candidates

Bill Whitten of Mineola and a '57 graduate of TJC is one of the 71 candidates in the special United States Senate election next Tuesday.

Whitten, 68th entry in the race, says he is campaigning on a "staunch democratic platform" and as a strong supporter of President Kennedy.

His student friends at East Texas State—where he is completing his masters thesis on "The Tru-

63 High School Seniors Apply For Apache Band

Sixty-three students have already applied for band membership next fall.

According to Band Director Eddie Fowler, the Apache Band will lose about half of its 84 members, but will be replaced by these applicants. Among dropouts will be some 30 sophomores and a few freshmen.

Summer rehearsals begin June 19, and will continue one night a week until school starts.

"This early practice enables our new members to meet each other and get acquainted," Fowler says.

By starting this early, the band is able to participate in the first football game of the season, which will be before the fall semester opens.

11 SEA Members Attend Annual State Convention

Approximately 500 Junior and Senior college representatives attended the 14th annual Texas Students Educational Association March 17-19 in Fort Worth. Eleven SEA members from Tyler participated in the three-day event.

Attending were Frank Jackson, president; Miss Mary Romberg, incoming vice-president of the local chapter in 1961-62; Miss Janelle Ritchie, Miss Becky Moore, Miss Janet Wood, Bruce Swinney, Miss Betty Keener, Miss Delores Herwig, Miss Ruth Dark, Miss Martha Kidd and Mrs. Eva Saunders, sponsor.

They participated in the study group on public relations, including outstanding public relations at TJC; entered a state office race; a variety show; and the poster contest.

Miss Ritchie presented a three-minute address on the outstanding public relation activities of the local SEA Chapter for the year.

In her address she discussed their Apple for the Teacher project, sponsorship of the student directory, and their organization of

Swanson Essayists To Meet April 5,6

Entries in the Swanson Essay Contest will meet April 5 and 6 at 1:30 to write their essays under faculty supervision. Entries may chose the day that is most convenient for them.

They will meet in either Room 204 or 205, which ever one is free, said Herman Crow, faculty chairman of the essay committee.

The contest is open to all day students carrying a full semester's load. Students wishing to enter the contest are not required to notify the committee before the contest, but, said Crow, "it would be nice," if they did.

Each entrant is required to write a 1000-word essay concern-

ing "The Duties of Citizens in the Democratic Government."

According to Crow, the subject could be broken down and contestants could take one particular phase of it.

A few examples Crow mentioned included jury service, learning more about the government, and taxes.

He also added that the contestants could use their own judgment in presenting the material. The committee will not provide any suggestions, he said.

All papers are to be written in longhand in not more than four hours. No bibliography will be required.

Prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10 will be awarded to those who place first, second, third and fourth respectively. Winners will be announced in May on Honors Day.

Two days for the contest are provided to give students having labs a chance to participate.

Any student needing additional information should see any social science or English instructor, said Crow.

Other committee members are Mrs. Evelyn McManus, Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly and Mrs. Blanche Prejean.



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man Administration and Red China"—made up his \$50 filing fee.

According to his sister, Mrs. Anne Whitten Robertson of Tyler and a TJC graduate of '51, Whitten is the only college man in the race. At 29, he is also the youngest in the race.

Whitten says he is "conservative on basic ideas of American government but liberal to those changes which are necessary to protect the individual's life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

On foreign policy, Whitten believes in a new approach to our policies of the Far East.

He "definitely favors defending Quemoy and Matsu."

He believes in providing all necessary support to the U. N. in the Congo.

The importance of the Congo to the Western World cannot be over-emphasized, he says. "Africa with its tremendous mineral resources could outweigh the scales against us if we should let it fall to Russia."

Whitten favors the cold war GI bill; the Kennedy Peace Corps and supports President Kennedy's labor policy. He opposes the Landrum-Griffin labor bill and will work for its repeal.

He actively campaigned in in Wood County for Adlai Stevenson in 1956. From 1956-57 he was active in the Young Democrats Clubs of Texas, serving as a delegate to the Young Democrat convention in Toledo, Ohio.

He was also a member of the Young Democrats state executive committee for two terms.

He says he firmly believes he will be in the top seven after the votes have been counted.

Tyler Junior College Rodeo



QUEEN AND PRESIDENT — Miss Sondra Steffens, rodeo queen, and Calvin Donnell, president of the Apache Guard Association, are anticipating entering their respective events in the rodeo. Miss Steffens was elected Apache Guard Sweetheart at the beginning of the school year and will serve

as Rodeo Queen for the first annual Tyler Junior College—Apache Guard Association rodeo. Both are contestants in the rodeo. Miss Steffens will enter the goat milking with her partner Miss Judy Anderson and Donnell will be a contestant in the bull riding and bare back bronc riding.

Guard Will Hold First TJC Rodeo

The Apache Guard Association of Tyler Junior College will hold the first rodeo April 7 and 8.

The rodeo will be held in the East Texas Cutting Horse Association Arena on the old Kilgore highway just inside the loop. Events begin at 7:30 each night.

Price of Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Chairman of the rodeo is Doug Stelter. On his committee are Cliff Caskey, Kerry Weeks, and Calvin Donnell.

Opening the rodeo on both nights will be a grand entry led by rodeo queen and Apache Guard Sweetheart Miss Sondra Steffens and Donnell, president of the Apache Guard.

Four main events and three special events will be featured.

Main events are saddle bronc riding, bare back bronc riding, bull riding and calf roping.

Special events are wild goat milking, barrel racing, and wild cow milking. The first two are for girls only and the latter is for boys. In the goat milking and the cow milking, there will be two contestants to a team, one to hold and the other to milk.

Stock for the rodeo is being brought in by the B&W Rodeo Association of Alba. Roy Williams, bring 10 bulls, 10 calves, 15 bare-back brons, and ten saddle brons.

owner of the stock, said he will

Williams also said his stock is "regular RCA rodeo stock, not just a bunch of calves and old nags that have been ridden just a few times."

"Each student who enters the rodeo must have his parents sign a release stating that Tyler Junior College, Apache Guard Association, B&W Rodeo Association, and East Texas Cutting Horse Association are not liable for any accident occurring during the rodeo," said Stelter.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of each event with silver belt buckles going to second place winners.

Buck Thompson and Tony Davis, two Tyler businessmen, will serve as rodeo judges.

TJC-AGA Rodeo Is Limited To College Students

The first annual Tyler Junior College Apache Guard Association rodeo is limited only to TJC students but plans for the future take in a larger scope.

It is hoped that even as soon as next year, the rodeo can invite rodeo teams from the surrounding Junior Colleges and colleges in this area to participate.

College's Rodeo Queen Is Miss Sondra Steffens

Kerry Weeks

The Apache Guard Sweetheart, Miss Sondra Steffens of Arlington is the college's first rodeo queen. She became the rodeo queen by virtue of her title as AGA sweetheart.

The brown-eyed, 5' 4", 112-pound brunette with a quick smile and warm personality won the election of AGA Sweetheart over four other contestants earlier in the year.

Miss Steffens is an Apache Belle, member of Sans Souci, and AKK. She was one of 10 finalists in the campus beauty contest.

As rodeo queen, Miss Steffens will ride in the Grand Entry. She will also appear later in the rodeo as a contestant with her partner, Miss Judy Anderson of Tyler, also a beauty contestant, in the wild goat milking event.

As to the college rodeo, Miss Steffens thinks it is "something different and should be a lot of fun."

She was equally frank about her first year at TJC.

"The Belles," she says, "was her primary reason for coming to TJC. She says she likes TJC because it is "small enough that you get to know everybody."

An elementary education major, Miss Steffens plans to enter the University of Houston after she graduates from TJC. She wants to teach the fourth grade.

Her hobbies include dancing, swimming, and water skiing. She has taken 13 years of dancing instruction. She taught a class of beginners last year.

A graduate of Arlington High School, she also attended Thomas Jefferson High in Dallas for three years.

In her sophomore and junior years, she was a beauty nominee. As a junior she was vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y. She was a Thomas Jefferson Reb Belle for three years. She was a member of the chorus, French club, Red Cross council, journalism staff, literary club, camera club, and safety council.

Off-Campus Opinions

Franklin Roosevelt, who popularized inflationary government spending, started with a public debt of less than \$20 billion. John F. Kennedy, who aspires to Roosevelt's mantle, starts his administration with a \$290 billion debt, and with a dollar shrunken in value and distrusted in foreign markets."

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Kenneth Johnson	Tyler
Doug Stelter	Tyler
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Ronnie Roberts	Tyler
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Charles O'Neal	Tyler
Charles Parker	Grand Saline
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Stelter Heads Annual Rodeo

Douglas Stelter of Tyler will serve as general chairman of the first annual Tyler Junior College—Apache Guard Association Rodeo.

Assisting Stelter on the rodeo production staff are:

Announcer, Ken Bradley from Texas City; Rodeo secretary, Bert Camp from Mineola; Arena manager, Glen Stanley from Rusk; Grounds manager, Jim Davidson from Tyler; Clowns Cliff Caskey from Tyler and Tony McCleddy from Lindale; Concession manager, A. J. Tremont from Beaumont.

Tickets, Kerry Weeks from Frankston; Gate manager, Larry Weesner from Frankston; and Parking lot manager, Bobby Bizzell from Frankston.

The staff are all members of the official producers of the rodeo, Apache Guard Association.

Faculty sponsors of the AGA are Tommy Robinson and Jim Lewis.

Calvin Donnell from Dallas is serving as AGA president. Wayne Herron from Mesquite, vice-president; Kerry Weeks from Frankston, secretary, and Ronnie Germany from Tyler, sergeant-at-arms.

Apache Guard Journalists Head Publicity

The idea of presenting a Tyler Junior College-Apache Guard Association rodeo was born when the Apache Guard tried unsuccessfully to win sponsorship of "Western Week."

It was talked about so much and so enthusiastically that the Apache Guard decided to take the responsibility of the rodeo. The rodeo idea was first planned as the final event of Western

Week, but lack of time made it necessary to postpone it. Doug Stelter and Cliff Caskey, both of Tyler, presented the idea to President H. E. Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins was enthusiastic and gave the Guard his best wishes. With Dr. Jenkins' permission, the Guard began preparations for the rodeo.

Stelter contacted Roy Williams of Alba to contract the stock for the rodeo.

Nearly every afternoon and night Guard members worked at the East Texas Cutting Horse Association Arena mending fences, building more fences, and erecting stands.

Various committees were appointed to take care of every phase of the rodeo.

Tickets were printed and handed out among the Guard and to some of the Tyler merchants to sell.

Every student at TJC was eligible to enter the rodeo.

Most contestants are Apache Guard members, but other students are participating in the rodeo.

Many professional cowboys who travel thousands of miles each year to make a living riding bulls will not ride unless there is a competent clown in the arena to keep the bull away from him if he should be thrown.

The rodeo clown must not only know how to make people laugh, but he must be an expert on bulls. He must know each bull individually and what he would do to get revenge on the men in the arena.

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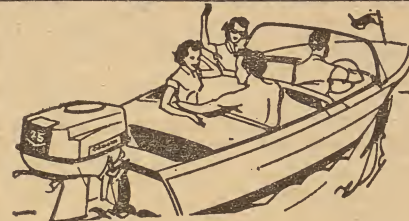
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Events In First Rodeo Are Full, Says Stelter

Events in the first annual Tyler Junior College-Apache Guard Association Rodeo are filled, spokesmen say.

"All men's events are full," according to Doug Stelter, rodeo chairman, but all do not necessarily have the same amount.

"We are able to have more entries in some events than in others due to the amount of stock and the time involved."

The rodeo will be produced entirely by members of the Apache Guard Association whose membership is restricted to day students at TJC.

All contestants are restricted also to day students at TJC.

"Several professional rodeo men will be employed due to the danger of having unskilled personnel handling rodeo stock," said AGA member Jim Davidson.

"These men," Davidson continu-

ed, "will be kept at a minimum and will include only pick-up men, stock men, arena cowboys, and chute men."

The remainder of the jobs will be handled by TJC students.

Girl's goat milking contest will be the highlight of the Rodeo. The girls, in pairs, will hold the goat and milk a reasonable amount of milk. The team getting the most milk in the allotted time will be judged winners.

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Winner Trophies To Be Awarded Next Tuesday

Trophies for winners in the rodeo will be presented in an all-college assembly Tuesday morning at 10:45, April 11.

"First place winners in each of the six events will receive a trophy," Apache Guard President Calvin Donnell announced, "and second place winners will be awarded a silver belt buckle."

An anonymous booster of the rodeo donated the trophies, said AGA spokesman Tony McClenny, and they are the nicest individual college award trophies I have ever seen, he added.

"Winners of the awards will be deserving," remarked Cliff Caskey after making a trip to Alba to see the stock. "Many contestants will be faced with a new and probably very surprising experience."

Miss Sandra Steffens, rodeo queen and Apache Guard Sweetheart, will present the trophies in the assembly. Donnell will be master of ceremonies.

First and second place trophies will be awarded to winners of Brahma Bull Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bare Back Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, and Girls Barrel Race will be awarded a first place trophy only.

Apache Guard Began In 1951

By KEN BRADLEY

The Apache Guard Association was organized in 1951 under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of the TJC Apache Belles. It is the oldest men's organization on the TJC campus.

Originally the "Guard" traveled with the Apache Belles and to a certain extent, insured their safety. When their services were no longer needed the organization dissolved.

It was not until last year that the present Apache Guard was re-constituted. Main objective of the present "Guard" is to promote school spirit on the TJC campus.

Rodeo Seating Capacity Is In Excess Of 1000

The seating capacity for the TJC-AGA Rodeo will be in excess of 1,000.

"Portable bleachers borrowed from the Tyler Independent School District are being erected at the East Texas Cutting Horse Arena to seat somewhere in the neighborhood of 1100 people," Rodeo Chairman Doug Stelter reported.

"Light poles donated by Texas Power and Light Company," Stelter continued, "are being split and used to brace the seats. The bleachers had to be elevated due to the high fence. Every safety precaution is being employed to

insure the safety of all spectators."

The anticipated crowd can be easily accommodated, but if a greater number attend than expected, presale ticket holders will have priority," Stelter said.

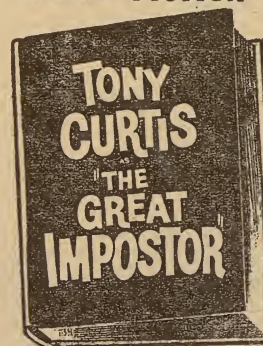
Tickets may be purchased in advance from Townsend Hat Company, 611 S. Glenwood; Brookshire and Johnson, 701 E. Erwin; Hill's Gulf Service Station, Donnybrook and Troup Highway; and from any Apache Guard member.

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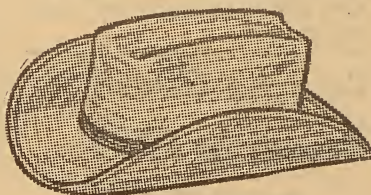
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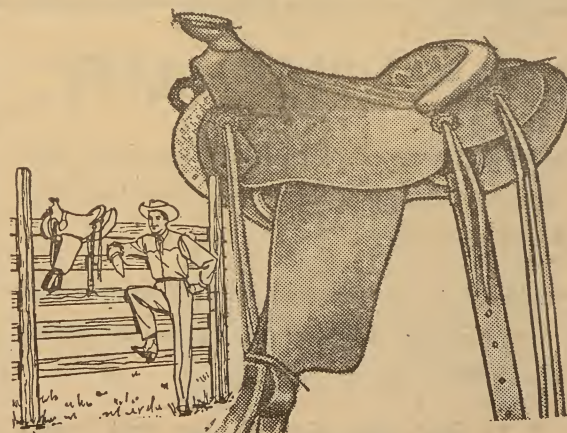
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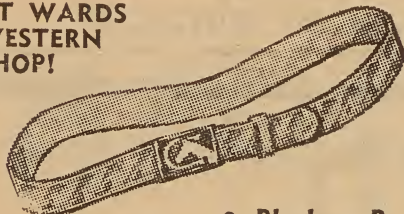
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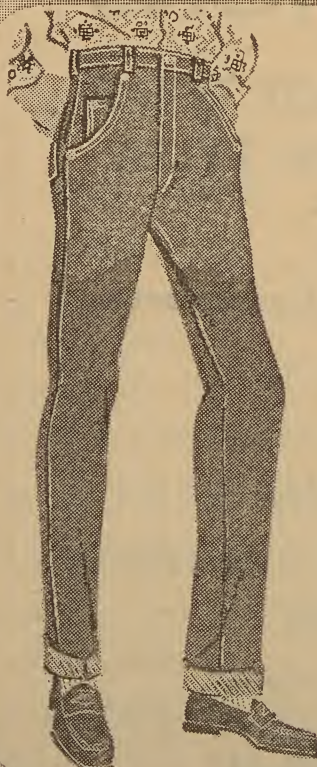
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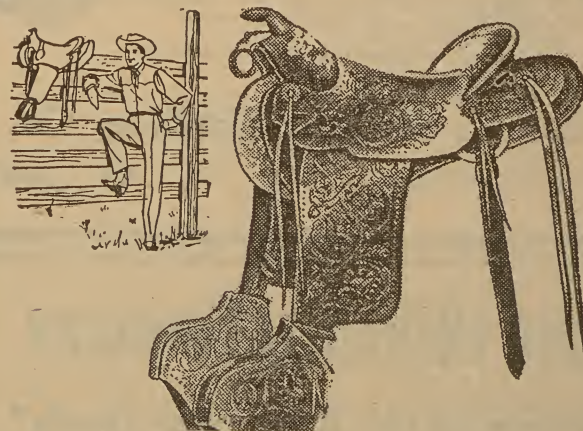
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